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condemned, a strong British

fort in New York.

In mid-June the New Eng-

landers tried to force the Brit-

ish to evacuate Boston, but

Gage defeated them. At great

cost to himself, at what came

to be known as the Battle of

Bunker Hill. The news spread

quickly through the colonies

that raw militiamen had re-

pulsed Gage's regulars twice,

and had been forced to abandon

the field only when they had

run out of ammunition.

By autumn, even moderate

men were saying that indepen-

dence was the only solution to

America's problem. George

Washington of Virginia, the

most respected soldier in the

New World, had accepted a con-

gressional appointment as com-

mander-in-chief of its army, and

recruits flocked to his banner

from every colony. An Amer-

ican force succeeded in captur-

ing Montreal, Arnold assaulted

Quebec in spite of great odds

against him and his untrained

troops, and General Gage, who

had made war inevitable in the

opinion of his superiors in Lon-

don, was supplanted by General

William Howe.

Life at the plantation near

Bedford remained almost un-

changed, however, in spite of

the ferment everywhere. Osbert

Fleming and his friends toiled

King George every night and,

but only free men were being

accepted by the army, so Hugh

Spencer and the other inden-

tured servants who were Flem-

ing's bondsmen were not eligi-

ble for service.

Hugh, increasingly restless as

news of the developments from

the outside world reached the

plantation, saw a chance to im-

prove his own lot, and ex-

pressed his mind freely to his friend

Dr. Campbell. "Freedom for

America can mean freedom for

me," he said vehemently. "Why

shouldn't I just disappear some

night and join the militia?"

"You'd be returned in chains,

lad," the physician replied flat-

ly. "Liberty doesn't mean li-

cence to run wild. I have no

way of guessing whether the

colonies will take up arms for-

mally or whether Lord North

and his ministers will have the

good sense to make peace while

they can. But I do know that

no matter how hard they curse

the colonial leaders at the great

house, General Washington is

no radical. Neither is John

Adams of Massachusetts, and

gentlemen like Robert Morris

believe in maintaining law and

order."

"But if America is fighting

for her independence—"

"There's been talk of inde-

pendence, but the Continental

Congress is still trying to ne-

gotiate a settlement with the

king's ministers. The colonies

aren't so desperate that they'll

accept runaway bondsmen in

their army. They might be

tempted, I'll grant you, because

they're suffering from a short-

age of trained officers, but

we're still living under the ju-

risdiction of the king's courts,

and Fleming would be within

his rights to hang you."

THE plantation was unusually

quiet during the Christmas

season. The tobacco planters of

Bedford County, sympathizing

with the American cause, saved

themselves embarrassment and

avoided the red brick house on

the bluff overlooking the James

River.

The indentured servants and

slaves were given a holiday on

Christmas Day, but Hugh, thor-

oughly dissatisfied with himself

and his drab life, wandered

down from his little house to

the deserted stable.

The horses had been fed

shortly after dawn, and most of

them were quiet, but a two-

year-old gray stallion, Toby,

was restless. Hugh understood

how he felt and decided to ex-

ercise the beast. Toby permitted

no one else to ride him, much

to Osbert Fleming's annoyance,

so Hugh felt closer to the ani-

mal than he did to any of the

other horses, and, saddling the

stallion quickly, started up the

trail that ran parallel to the

river.

After he had ridden past the

tobacco fields, he increased his

pace. Toby responded eagerly

to his touch, and only when

they reached a stand of hem-

locks did Hugh realize that he

had gone beyond the boundary

of Fleming's property. Hugh

didn't care, and galloped on to-

ward the Blue Ridge Mountains,

whose pine-covered peaks had

become a symbol to him of the

personal liberty he had lost.

He urged Toby up a slope,

and the stallion, sensing his ex-

citement, pounded recklessly

across rocky ground. Hugh was

staring so intently at the sky

line that he paid little attention

to his immediate surroundings,

and was startled when three

men appeared unexpectedly

from behind a large boulder

some distance in front of him.

Two wore buckskins, the

third was dressed in somber,

homespun, linsey-woolsey, and

all were armed with rifles,

which they raised threateningly.

Reacting instinctively, Hugh

reached into his belt for a pis-

tol, remembered that he was

unarmed, and, as chagrined as

he was annoyed, drew Toby to

a halt.

The younger of the pair in

buckskins laughed grimly. "He's

a Tory spy."

Hugh was bewildered and in-

digestant. "I'm neither a Tory

nor a spy."

"You sound English."

"I am. Or I was, rather. Is

that a crime?"

"Anybody who sounds like an

Englishman and who is visiting

Fleming is sure to be a Tory!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Friday, June 8th
Members of the executive board of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will conduct an officers training day for new and old officers of the circles from 9 to 11 a.m. at the church.

Piano students of Miss Lillian Waters will be presented in recital at 7:30 at the Murray High School auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Mischke, South Sixteenth Street, at 1:30 p.m.

The Kenlake Homemakers Club will meet at Kenlake Park Friday, June 8th, at 10:00 a.m. for a picnic lunch.

Sunday, June 10th
A Butterworth family reunion

will be held at the Murray City Park. All Butterworths by name or relation are invited to attend and bring a basket lunch to be served at noon.

Monday, June 11th
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Table No. 2 of the Murray City Park. Members please note change in date.

The South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the Murray City Park at 11 a.m. A potluck lunch will be served.

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper at Mrs. Noel Melugin's lake cottage at 6:30 p.m. Group VIII, Mrs. Waylon Rayburn, captain, will be in charge.

The Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper in the fellowship hall of the church at 6 p.m. In charge of the arrangements is Mrs. Zolzie Norsworthy's group composed of Mesdames Fulton Young, Eugene Shipley, K. T.

Crawford, Alton; Barnett, A. B. Simpson, and J. I. Hosick.

Tuesday, June 12th
The Bessie Tucker Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Butterworth at 9:30 a.m.

The Mary Leona Frost Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Neva Maxedon, Woodlawn, at 9:30 a.m.

Circles of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet as follows: I with Mrs. J. H. Thurman and II with Mrs. Hillard Rogers at 10 a.m.; III with Mrs. Fred Gingles and IV with Mrs. T. C. Emerson at 2:30 p.m.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13th
The Arts and Crafts Club will have a potluck luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. Gatlin Clifton, Mayfield Road.

The Missionary Auxiliary of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moosier were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McNutt, The Moosiers were returning to Miami, Florida after a visit to the West Coast and to the World Fair. Mrs. Moosier is executive secretary of the Miami-Dade County Board of Education, where Mrs. McNutt was employed for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Futrell and son, A. B., returned by train after a visit with their daughter and sister, Miss Jean Futrell of Houston, Texas. Their other daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hawley and son, David, of Mayfield motored to Houston for a visit there and also to Orange, Texas, to visit his brother, Truett Hawley. Their mother, Mrs. A. M. Hawley, also made the trip and remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Paul Butterworth and daughter, Carolyn, are spending six weeks with Mrs. Butterworth's family in Puerto Rico. They made the trip from Memphis, Tenn., to San Juan by jet.

Mrs. Hallett Dunn has returned home from Detroit, Mich., where she visited her daughters, Mrs. Hardy Culpepper and Mrs. Gaston Neale, and her son, Wilford Dunn, and their families. Prior to this she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper on an extended motor trip. They visited Mrs. Culpepper's son, Charles Smith, who is serving with the Army at San Antonio, Texas, and Mr. Culpepper's brother, T. B. Culpepper and family in Williston, North Dakota. Enroute they visited scenic points of interest including Mt. Rushmore at the Black Hills in South Dakota and Mackinac Bridge.

Mrs. Earl Tucker
Hostess For Annie Armstrong Circle

Mrs. Earl Tucker opened her home for the meeting of the Annie Armstrong Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held on Monday, June 4, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

"Ways of Righteous in Pakistan" was the theme of the program presented with Mrs. Tucker as the leader. Others on the program were Mrs. P. J. Jones, Mrs. Vernon Vance, Charles Hale, Mrs. Ediger Sherry, and Mrs. W. J. Pitman.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Pitman after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

SUIT NAMES EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Exchange and some of its past officers were among the defendants in a \$3.7 million suit brought in federal court Thursday by trustees of Swan-Finch Oil Corp. The complaint charged the exchange facilities Lowell M. Birrell, to loot Swan-Finch and defraud its shareholders.

PRINCE JOINS LEMAY
THE HAGUE (UPI) — Dutch Prince Consort Bernhard flew to Paris Friday to join U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis L. Lemay.
Lemay and the prince consort are scheduled to inspect distant early warning radar posts in Alaska and Greenland and will visit the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

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MISS NANCY LEE HARVEY

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Francis Harvey, Staunton, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Mr. Dwaine C. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Riley of Falls Church, Virginia.

Miss Harvey is a graduate of Dunsmore Business College, Staunton, and attended Radford College, Radford, Virginia. She is employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., Verona, Virginia.

Mr. Riley is a senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, where he is a second lieutenant in the Corp of Cadets. A late summer wedding is planned.

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Problem Providing Haven For Chinese Is Said Enormous

EDITOR'S NOTE — What can the free world do to help refugees from Red China? Where can they go? Thousands already have fled through Hong Kong and thousands more want to follow, but the overcrowded British crown colony has sealed its border. This dispatch reports on some proposed remedies and the apparent hopelessness of the situation.

By DONALD MAY
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. diplomats said today the problem of providing haven for refugees from Red China "may be too enormous for solution."

Several hundred thousand mainland Chinese are reported ready to flee to the free world. "But the hard fact is," one administration official said, "there may be no place in the free world for them to go."

The Nationalist government on Formosa offered Monday to take in and try resettle all mainland Chinese fleeing through Hong Kong.

But Formosa already has its own acute land shortage and one of the biggest population explosions in the world — greater than India. Officials do not believe it could accept large numbers of new refugees.

Reds Relax Controls
In recent weeks Communist guards have suddenly stopped enforcing travel controls along Red China's 22-mile border with Hong Kong. Since May 1, 30,000 to 40,000 Chinese have flooded into the British crown colony, already jammed with three million people in 398 square miles.

Because the colony could absorb no more, British officials have sealed the border with barbed wire and have been sending refugees back.
U.S. officials up to President Kennedy himself have been urgently studying whether this country and possibly others could act on humanitarian grounds to help the refugees or somehow turn the situation to political advantage.

One idea has been to increase surplus food aid which the U.S. already supplies through private relief organizations in Hong Kong at a rate of \$5 million a year.

May Bring More
"But if you feed 50,000 more Chinese, you may just bring 50,000

more to the door," one official said. "And then you would just have to cut it off someplace. There are a half-million Chinese within walking distance of Hong Kong."

No one knows how many Chinese might want to come out, but refugees in Hong Kong have spoken of hundreds of thousands ready to follow them.

As to making arrangements to resettle refugees to permit the flow through Hong Kong to be increased, the problem is where?

Most free countries in Asia already are overcrowded and many such as Thailand have strong anti-Chinese feeling. Australia has available land, but also has restrictions against Chinese immigration. The U.S. immigration quota for

Chinese is 105 a year. A bill is pending to increase this to 1,000. There is no U.S. refugee law to permit Chinese immigration above the quota, but the President does have power to parole refugees into the country.

Could Hurt Reds
Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., said Monday the Chinese Nationalists could deal "an almost mortal blow" to the Red regime by taking substantial numbers of the refugees. Walter said this could demonstrate the failure of communism.

A British poll of other countries was reported to have shown that only a few nations would be willing to take "token" numbers of Chinese.

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